

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The results from yesterday's elections are as follows:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

*Richard Markus	388
*Campbell Hendery	340
*Michael Johnson	335
Donna Balkan	266
Ira Hoffman	237

LAW

*Gaston Jorre	103
Henry Coopersmith	82

DENTISTRY

*Roger Harrington	84
George Freedman	18

ARCHITECTURE

*Alan Maples	41
Melanie Marchand	8

MEDICINE

*Ben Goelman	64
Alice Klinkhoff	49

P. AND O.T.

*Henry Tsang	52
Rhonda Raymond	14

NURSING

*Emily Andrews	26
Lynda Yolland	6

EDUCATION

*Evans Wood	140
Casian Moscovici	84

A.S.U.S. ELECTION RESULTS

E2-U1 REPRESENTATIVE

*Larry Medwetsky	59
Mark Chodos	54

U1-U2 REPRESENTATIVE

*Getz Obstfeld	55
Debra Fogel	52

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Frost discounts Arts cut, says enrollment down

by Jeff Kessler

According to Vice-Principal Stanley Frost, it is erroneous to term the arts budgetary decision a "cut in funds."

"There has been no cut...The arts received more money than last

year. You must allow for a certain percentage of increase in expenses," he said. The arts budget will have a slight increase, though not enough to meet increased demands in salary and other items such as TA-ships, said Frost.



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Frost added, "You've got to allocate the money you have to fairly reflect the increasing needs of some faculties and the decreasing needs of others. As a result, the arts budget is going forward by an amount which will not allow for some of the faculty salary increases requested, as well as increases in other items."

Arts sources have pointed out that budget decisions have been made at the expense of the arts faculty in recent years. Frost cited examples of how, to the contrary, the administration has taken steps to help out faculties, such as arts suffering from decreasing enrollment.

He described how the arts faculty is losing students due to the loss of CEGEP at McGill. (This loss had been predicted on the university's system of four year projections.)

According to Frost, the present arts enrollment is a bit artificial because of an unexpected registration surge among collegial-level students last year. Frost noted "even with the loss of collegial people, the arts will still have a higher enrollment than originally predicted."

Finally Frost described how the

university's "graduate student unit cost scale" was designed to cushion the financial blow suffered by faculties with decreasing enrollments. In simplest terms, if a faculty gained or lost a certain percentage of enrollment, they would benefit or lose only about 50 per cent of that percentage in money.

For example, if management's enrollment increased by 50 per cent, on the basis of this marginal cost benefit scale, they would gain only 25 per cent in additional funding.

Regarding the graduated cost scale, Frost said, "It's a bit tough on faculties whose enrollments are rising, but it cushions faculties whose enrollments are dropping... It's a question of trying to be as fair and equitable as we can."

Frost added that this graduated scale, along with the four year projection and allowances for variation from that projection, help deans and department heads in fiscal planning for the future.

"What this means is that a dean can look ahead and know what will be the minimum amounts (of money) he will require. In this way he can organize teaching loads and otherwise adjust his budget,"

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Daily photo by Richard Blackwell
Crowbar, well known Canadian rock group, plays in the Union ballroom yesterday evening.

Strikers show unity

by Thom Buck

More than 1,200 people gathered last night to show workers currently waging strikes in Quebec that they are not alone in their struggles against exploitation.

Supporters of the strikes at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Joliette, Canadian Gypsum, and Shellcast Foundries marched for more than an hour in pouring rain in a demonstration called by the Montreal-area Comité de Solidarité avec les Luttes Ouvrières.

The demonstrators, including members of the Workers' Support Committee of McGill, went from Lafontaine Park to a solidarity meeting in a church on Roy Street.

Chants of "immigrant workers, Quebec workers, same struggle,"

"Down with Capitalism," and "Workers' unity—workers' power" dominated the militant demonstration, which grouped political organizations, citizens' groups, student groups, and many workers from the three strikes.

"This demonstration shows the growing unity between popular groups and the working class in its struggles against capitalism and imperialism," a spokesman for the Solidarity Committee told the meeting, following the demonstration.

He said the strikers have learned that "you can't defeat the companies, and the state that backs them up, with slogans. The Firestone workers know that their struggle is 10 per cent negotiations and 90 per cent direct action."

The Firestone workers have been on a strike for eight months against the giant U.S.-owned company, which has been backed in its opposition to the workers by the local police and courts. Many of the 300 strikers are facing charges stemming from incidents on their picket lines.

A representative of the Shellcast workers—who are predominantly Latin American immigrants—stressed the need for unity between immigrant and Quebec workers "in our common struggle for the elimination of exploitation of man by man."

"Long live the unity of the entire working class!" he exclaimed to the cheering crowd, which ended the meeting by singing the "Internationale" with fists raised.

Library hours on trial

by Bonnie Price

Library director Richard Farley said yesterday that the total of 15 hours recently added to the McLennan and Redpath library study schedules must be justified by at least 100 students using the library during the extra hours.

The library will closely watch the number of students who leave the library at the new closing time, he said.

The main consideration in the decision to lengthen the study hours of McLennan and Redpath libraries was finances, said Farley. Farley's figures show that it will cost the library about \$3,000 to pay the guards for their additional work hours under the new library schedule.

According to Farley, many members of the library committee opposed this investment on the grounds that the money should be used to purchase books.

Farley said the total budget for McGill's libraries is \$4 million, approximately three-fourths of the budget is spent on salaries, leaving \$1 million for book purchases.

The extended library hours were initiated by arts student senator Stephen Fogarty. Fogarty submitted the proposal, which originally included a provision for 2 a.m. closing times during exam periods, to the Senate steering committee on November 6.

The steering committee referred the proposal to the library committee which advised Farley to extend

the closing times to 12 p.m. Farley decided to implement the recommended schedule beginning this week "on a trial basis."

Fogarty is confident that the new hours will be popular. He said that his proposal was backed up by the number of people he counted during one week of November leaving the library at closing time. According to his calculations, an average of 250 students leave at the end of a library day.

Fogarty said that he hopes the second part of his proposal, the 2 a.m. closing time during exams, "can be arranged for next term." Farley said that the suggestion "will be very, very difficult" to implement.

The main obstacle to this extension is, according to Farley, the cleaners' contracts which specify that their work begin at midnight. Farley said that students staying until 2 a.m. would find the cleaners' activities disruptive.

Asked why student requests for longer hours had not been heeded earlier, Farley replied that the library budget was tighter in previous years. Fogarty suggested, however, that "people didn't go through the right channels."

RECEALY IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING

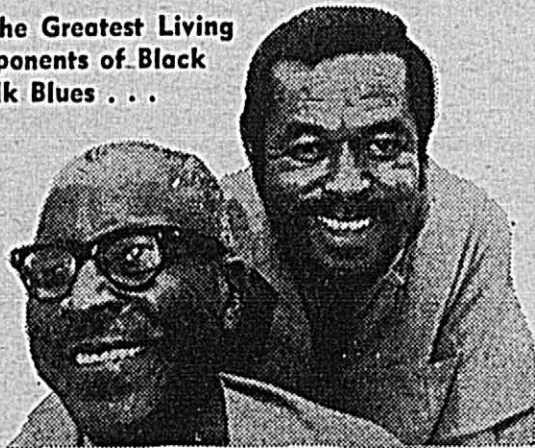
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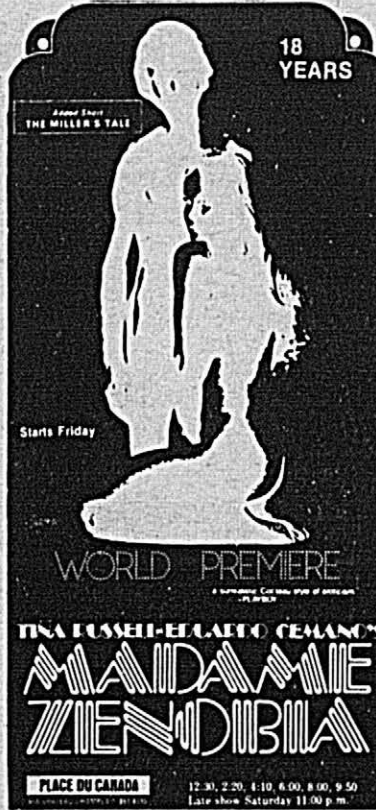
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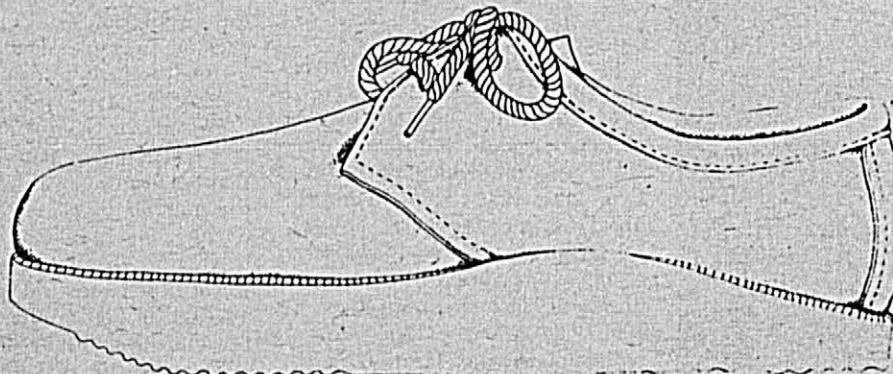
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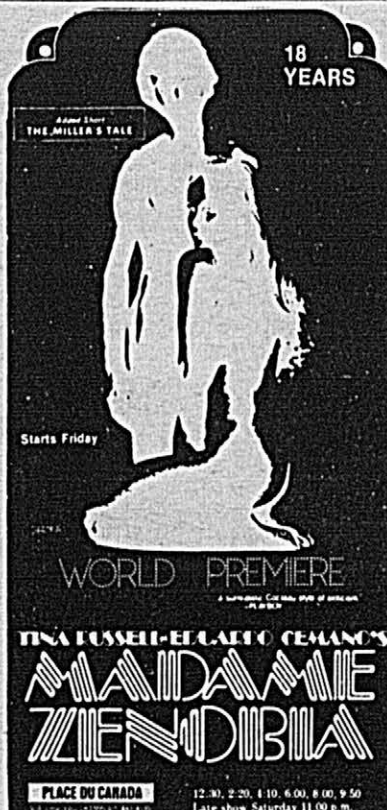
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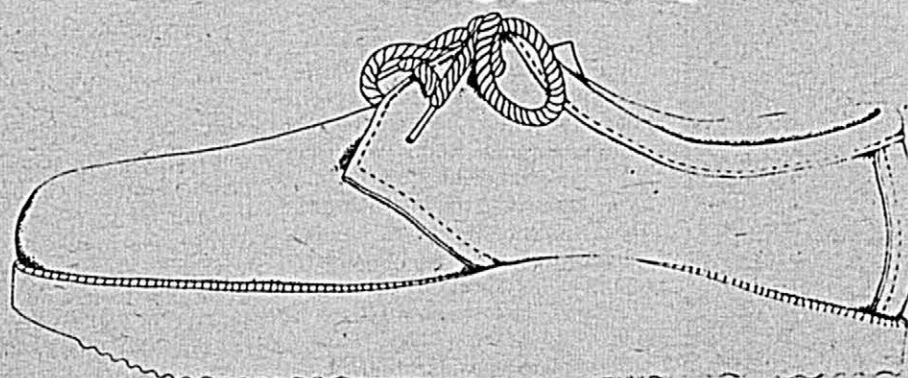
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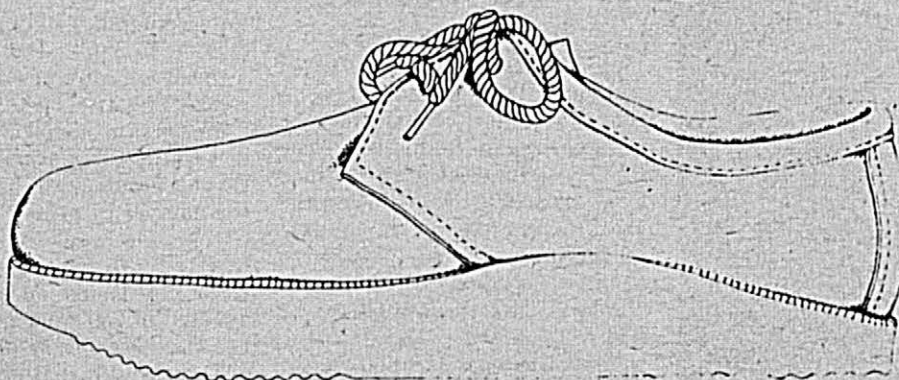
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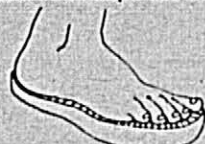
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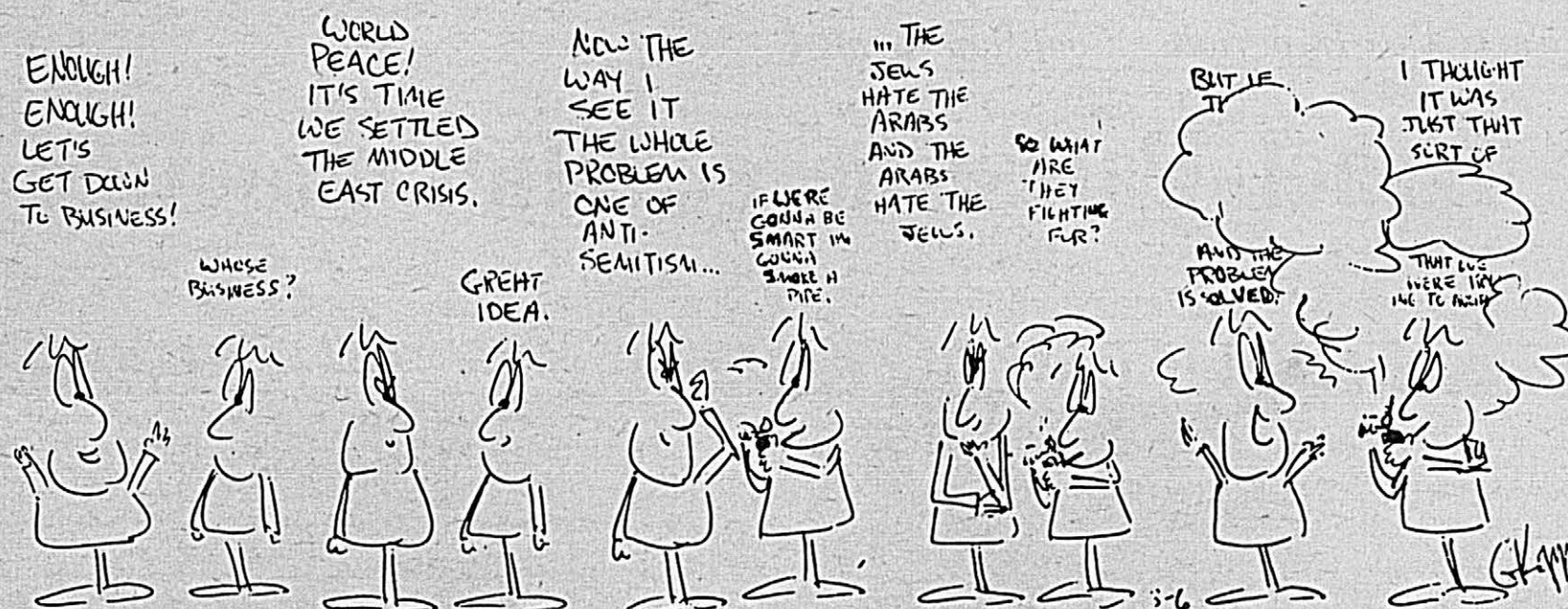
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LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



Trudeau likes politics, won't go to SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — Since the printing of Canadian University Press's story regarding the nomination of Pierre Trudeau for president of Simon Fraser University (SFU), a number of official denials have made it apparent that the story was not entirely accurate.

Although Trudeau's nomination is before the presidential search committee, it is not clear whether Trudeau is the source of that nomination or whether his name has been put before the committee by someone acting without Trudeau's approval.

A number of categories have been established, however, and Trudeau as a member of the prime category, will receive the committee's strong consideration. Other famous figures have also been listed by the committee, and all

candidates for the presidency will be measured against them.

Eric Kierans, John Kenneth Galbraith, Sylvia Ostrey and Pauline Jewett have been placed in the prime category. None of these people, however, appears to have been contacted as yet.

The report that committee members were sworn to secrecy while RCMP officers were present is certainly wrong. Rather, the members agreed voluntarily, and informally, that the proceedings would remain under wraps.

Such a statement, in fact, was released by Paul Cote, chairman of the board of governors and the search committee.

"The search committee is in the very early stage of proceedings and one thing that always seems to happen in these proceedings is that

they become surrounded by a whole series of rumors which have no foundation in fact. When the search committee and the university have something of substance to say, there will be an announcement. Until then, this answer will apply to any rumor."

A UPI story appearing in the Vancouver Province on Monday, Nov. 19, said that, "the spokesman (for Trudeau) flatly denied rumors on the West Coast that Trudeau was planning to resign to become president of SFU." The prime minister has "made it very clear that he's here to stay," he said.

And when Trudeau was questioned if he was interested in academic life, he replied, "Ask me in ten years," implying the world was unfolding as it should.

Frost...

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Frost said.

The loss of money in the English and French departments, due to the ending of CEGEP at McGill, had been anticipated for a while. It is hoped in some quarters that these losses would alleviate the impact of the budget decision. According to Frost, "The savings are likely to be considerable. But I would not guess at the total savings in these areas."

With regard to the expected loss of TA-ships, Frost indicated there might be help for some of those whose incomes depended on maintaining their job.

"If you have fewer collegial students, you are going to have fewer TA's," said Frost. He

admitted that in this type of budget situation the first temptation was to cut back on TA's. "In reality these TA positions are only disguised ways of helping graduate students," he said.

Frost said that part of the crunch on the TA's could be avoided by cutting back on increases in other departmental areas, although that would be left up to the department heads. He added that graduate officials were currently looking into alternate means of financial help for graduate students.

"We have to allow the university to adapt flexibly to its own inner changes. We can only let the students make their own academic choices...We are growing in one place and shrinking a bit in another...Then again, this situation might change in ten years," he concluded.

Montreal in decay — Bookchin

by Arnold Bennett

According to anarchist philosopher Murray Bookchin, Montreal is on its way to becoming another New York, because "New York contains what is latent in every capitalist city, and this is spreading, not by contagion, but by the inner dynamic."

"We have moved into a period of the unprecedented decay of cities and the negation of what urbanism was supposed to achieve," Bookchin told a group at the University Settlement last week-end.

One of the things that cities were originally supposed to achieve, according to Bookchin, was to bring people together. "But cities no longer bring people together. They create alienation, estrangement and anonymity. Instead of providing services, they create problems requiring services."

Bookchin spoke almost exclusively about giant American cities like New York, where "there has been a retrogression to a period when the stranger was feared and had to prove he didn't have any weapons in his hands."

He described the reduction of people to the status of "commodities" by urbanization, and the "manhattanization" of San Francisco, a city which for a long time resisted urban blight, through "paranoic, pyramidal architecture, particularly of insurance companies, which seem, like Kufu, determined to leave behind monuments to life insurance, to competition, to buying and selling."

Bookchin sees decentralization and grass-roots participation as the only solutions to urban crisis. "Cities must be decentralized and scaled to human dimensions where

people can truly develop their proclivities," he said.

"People must recover on a grass-roots level the power that has been pre-empted by the nation-state. They must create a movement on the municipal level in opposition to the centralization that has taken place regionally and nationally, rather than a 'reform' movement that leaves the social and economic relationships unchallenged."

As an example of the inadequacies of reformism, he cited Fiorello LaGuardia's Fusion Party in the 1930's New York, which he described as perhaps the best of the 'reform' movements.

"Its failing was that it was a typical political party which perpetuated the same type of bureaucracy it was supposed to change."

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Daily photo by Richard Blackwell
Campbell Hendery, one of the winning candidates from arts and sciences in yesterday's Students' Society elections. When asked to comment, Hendery replied, "Don't ask me nothing about nothing, I just may tell you the truth."

Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition formed

The Israel-Palestine conflict clarified

The following article is the transcript of a speech read on Tuesday night at the Middle East Conference held at McGill. The conference was sponsored by the Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition.

by Nesar Ahmad

The Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition has been formed recently, to solicit active cooperation and support of various groups as well as individuals in Montreal in disseminating accurate and responsible information on the struggles of the peoples in the Middle East. Since the struggle of the Palestinian people against the imperialist-backed Zionist colonialism is the major battle in the area today, its emphasis will understandably be placed on this struggle.

The need for the formation of such an organization is based on the fact that the media in Montreal, like the Western capitalist media elsewhere, has followed a policy of systematic distortion in presenting the Arab-Israel and the Palestinian-Israel conflict.

A number of writers, both Arab and non-Arab, have documented the widespread pro-Zionist bias in the Western media. To find evidence for this bias, all one has to do is to pick up an issue of almost any European or North American newspaper that contains a story on the Middle East conflict.

This bias in the Western media is not only pro-Israel, but also rabidly anti-Arab and anti-Palestinian. Generally, what defines the slant is the racist, colonial premises that are so tenaciously held by both the apologists and the perpetrators of neo-colonialism.

How else can one characterise the slant of the Montreal Star editorial which said:

"...Black September, the terrorist group, has said it staged its murderous raid in Khartoum in order to tell the world 'to take us seriously.' Which world is it talking about? The enlightened world which shudders every time an act of violence against diplomats and unarmed civilians lowers the level of civilised behaviour, a bloody notch? Or the Arab world which continues to justify such brutal acts...?"

March 5, 1973

It is the pre-defined colonial world-view that perceives the universe as divided between the forces of enlightenment (the West) and the forces of darkness (the East). And holding such a world view necessitates deliberate distortion of facts.



In this context, the following story is worth telling:

In a recent press conference, the president of the Quebec-Palestine Association, Rezek Faraj, was asked how many members he had in his organization. His reply was 62. The next day the newspapers and the TVs in Montreal flashed the news that the Quebec Palestine Association was training 62 Quebecois in guerrilla warfare and terrorism.

Such a fabrication of news is not isolated or accidental, but a logical outcome of a more fundamental racist, colonialist attitude.

The Middle East anti-imperialist Coalition seeks to put an end to this distortion of facts, but it also seeks to attack and debunk these ingrained racist and colonialist attitudes, which tend to reduce the majority of mankind to a subhuman level.

The coalition is based upon the acceptance of three basic principles: anti-imperialism, anti-zionism and support for revolutionary movements in the Middle East — (Iran, Persian Gulf, etc.)

It is hardly necessary to explain why we oppose the continuing economic and political domination of the Middle East by Western

this continued subjugation that the people of the Middle East are rising up and seeking a newer life which will be devoid of misery, exploitation and general stagnation.

What the coalition would like to explain in greater detail, however, is its anti-zionist principle. It opposes zionism for two fundamental reasons.

First, it opposes Zionism because it is essentially a colonialist doctrine, which has sought in the past, and is still seeking, to destroy an entire nation, the Palestinian nation, in order to establish and expand the settlement of the Jewish people in Israel. We look upon Zionism not as a movement of Jewish liberation but as the systematic establishment in Palestine of an alien settler state, existing at the expense of, and as the result of, the dispossession of the Palestinians. The corollary from this is that Israel cannot be maintained in its present form without also systematically excluding the Palestinian Arabs.

It is sometimes argued that Arab nationalism and Zionism are parallel political movements against colonialism and oppression. Where the Arab nationalism was a direct response to colonialism in the Arab world, Zionism, in implementing its "national expression", no matter how pressing and humane the reasons, became guilty of uprooting, oppressing, and depriving another people of its right to national self-determination. Today Arabs are under occupation on the Western Bank, severely repressed in Gaza, subject to Emergency Defence Regulations, and all kinds

of discriminations in Israel, and homeless in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

It must be categorically rejected that one community has the right to put itself above the other, as the Zionists have done by means of the Law of Return and exclusively Jewish institutions. Palestinians are by no means obligated to provide land to solve the Western Jewish problem.

The second reason why the coalition opposes Zionism is because of its active alliance, ever since its inception, with the dominant imperialist power of the time. The Israeli leaders have not deviated at all from the method of operation set forth by the founder of Zionism, Theodore Herzl.

"From the moment that I entered the movement, I turned my eyes toward Britain because I saw that, owing to the general state of affairs over there, it was the centre of gravity where a lever could be applied."

"Britain, the great and free Britain, the ruler of the seas, will understand us and our aims. Starting from that point, the Zionist idea will take wing, ever farther and higher, we can be sure of that."

Theodore Herzl

All Herzl's efforts were aimed at securing the help of different imperialists— British, German, Turkish. Eventually, the Zionist movement directed its attention toward Britain in particular. True, there were many instances of friction between Britain and the Zionists. Nevertheless, it was

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Photos by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)

Scenes in a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon.

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under the British mandate and under the aegis of the Balfour Declaration, that the "Jewish presence" in Palestine was multiplied tenfold. In 1918, the Jews in that country numbered 50,000 or 7 per cent of the total population; in 1948, there were 650,000, or one-third of the total population. The alliance between Zionism and British imperialism was a difficult and uneasy alliance; but it contributed decisively to the creation of the state of Israel.

The juridical origin of this state has the same Western origin. The Balfour Declaration was confirmed in 1922 by the League of Nations, which awarded Britain a mandate for Palestine. The decision was immediately repudiated by the Arabs and accepted by the Zionists. The UNO renewed this international consecration in 1947 with its vote creating the state of Israel.

The history of the state of Israel since its creation, is but the continuation of the history of Zionism. It corresponds to the same logic and reveals the same aspirations.

Thus, in world politics, Israel has allied itself not with oppressed people everywhere, but with oppressors everywhere; with Britain and France against Egypt in 1956, with the U.S. in Korea and in Vietnam, with General Mobutu in the Congo, against the Peoples' Republic of China in the UN, with Portugal in Angola, with the

French Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

In fact, while the Algerian war was going on, the Israelis were the most determined supporters of France's struggle to maintain her presence in North Africa. The Israelis showed their concrete support by dispatching parachutists to Algeria.

Besides helping the French, the Israelis fought their own colonial war during the Suez expedition. The invasion of Sinai by Israeli armoured columns was Israel's reaction to the Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal, (which was a victory for the anti-imperialist movement.)

In 1958, when, after the landing of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon, Jordan was in tumult and Hussein's throne was in danger, the Israelis allowed the British troops to cross their territory. During the same period, when the revolution broke out in Iraq against the pro-British regime of Nuri al-Said, the Israeli leaders openly called for Western intervention to quell the uprising. And when Syria turned to the left, General Rabin, Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army, declared on May 13, 1967, that "Until the ardent revolutionaries of Damascus have been overthrown, not a single government will be able to feel safe in the Middle East."

Some Zionist apologists maintain that it was the systematic hostility of her Arab neighbours that forced Israel to make herself the defender of Western interests in the region. If this is true, if it is by compulsion and not by free choice that Israel is allied to western imperialism, then this would-be excuse for Israel is its

harsh indictment. It amounts to admitting that Israel's adhesion to imperialism is not the result of casual circumstances, or of a mistake, but follows from a compelling situation that will last as long as the hostility felt towards Israel by her Arab neighbours lasts.

This argument cannot stop there. Those who use it must ask themselves, what the reasons are for the Arab hostility. They must, therefore, be confronted with the objective and subjective reality of the Zionist undertaking, which, from its very start, and throughout history, has never concealed its link with the West and its Western orientation, which has gone hand in hand with its alienation from the local population. As Moshe Dayan puts it, "we are closer to the Jews of Miami than the Arabs of Amman."

Israel has indeed moved much closer to Miami ever since American imperialism has taken over the position in the Middle East formally held by British and French imperialism. The supplies of Phantoms and other warplanes (the latest military aid to Israel amounts to 2.2 billion dollars) are only one aspect of this significant aid. The U.S. may have reservations on one or two aspects of Israel's attitude, but it is increasingly clear that the fate of Israel is bound with the American presence in the Middle East. The American support takes another important form: the privilege accorded to the Zionist movement to collect large sums in the U.S., send them freely to Israel, and, on top of all this, to benefit from tax exemptions of a

virtually providential order.

It is this alliance with the U.S. imperialists that has resulted in the dual Israeli role in the Third World. Its primary relationship with imperialism is as a watchdog in the Middle East; but it has a secondary relationship, that of serving as a channel in which money and ideology can be routed to neo-colonial countries in Asia and Africa.

The Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition condemns both these roles as socially and economically regressive, for they seek to strengthen the neo-colonial bond between the West and the Third World countries.

Most states follow a winding road in diplomacy. The state of Israel, however, has shown a remarkable continuity in its choice of alliance. It has always taken its place in the Western camp. It is the outcome of a movement which, from the very beginning, deliberately ignored the aspirations, interests and even the existence of the people living in the country it coveted: a country without a people for a people without a country."

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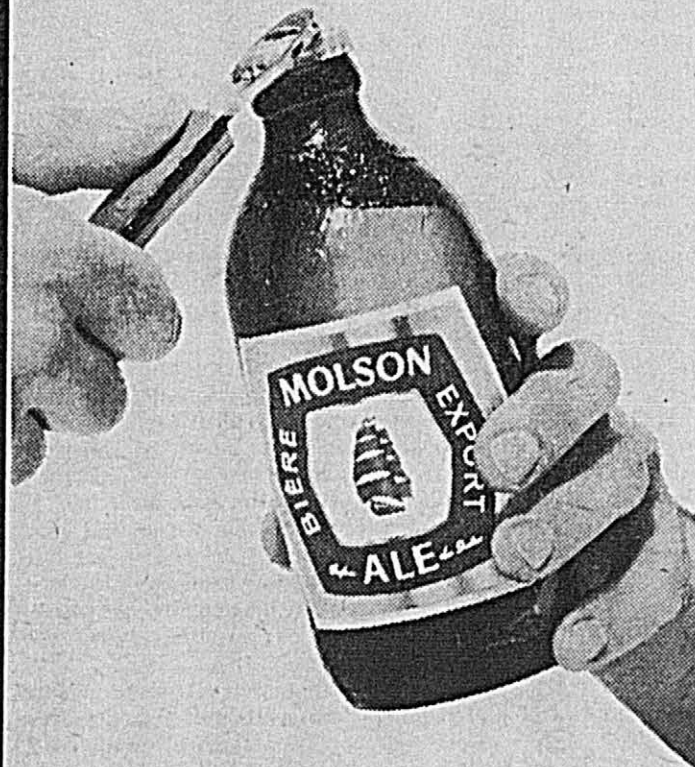
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Marxists and even a few plain, apathetic students. Still there was disruption by Students' Society people, but the discussion went on past 2 p.m. This fact proves that the mass democracy rallies are not purely the "revolutionary disruptive" gatherings of the MSM. They are genuine student discussions. We were asked several times to step outside so as to stop disruption of the Student Union. Presumably the steps outside of the Union are less important as the functioning of the Union than those outside? In reality one can only conclude that these requests were further attempts at disrupting the process of social awareness that mass democracies represent. No matter what the views expressed, disruption of free expression can not be tolerated at a university, or anywhere else. The interaction of different opinions and the resultant critical social awareness is an essential part of the university environment which must be defended at all costs, for if we fail in stopping this suppression and manipulation of basic student interaction, we will be signing the death warrant of any chance of appraisal of our university and our external society, in the future. The present state of affairs cannot be tolerated by any responsible, human member of the McGill community. Ionis's continued arrests attest to the need of our involvement. The man, after all, has never been violent, he is purely the mouthpiece for a group which does not exactly stimulate revolutionary ferment in McGill students, and yet he is treated like a criminal and arrested on sight.

There will be more mass democracies in the Union lobby, and no matter who starts the discussion (whether it be Marxists, Zionists, cretins anonymous or whomever), we, the students, must protect the discussion from intervention and disruption. We must not tolerate any further police intervention. I ask you, in the spirit of human brotherhood and freedom, to actively participate in the solid defence of all future student gatherings. Through your involvement we can establish a line over which no force of repression may easily cross.

Rupert E. Downing
Arts U1

Police owed an apology

To the editor:

Your editorial of Friday, November 30 was a totally biased and unfairly opinionated exposition based on unsound logic and unfair judgement.

In the first paragraph you state, "Police intervention was a direct and unjustified suppression of the right of students to freely debate political ideas." While on the first page of the same issue (30/11/73), Nigel Gibson stated, that with the departure of the police with a disruptive member of the MSM, a debate did actually take place; this implies that obviously no suppression occurred.

In paragraph three you state, "that students should resolve between themselves any political differences, that may arise during debate, in an open and democratic manner." But in paragraph two you state, "the MSM were guilty of stifling debate and provoking confrontation"; in other words, the

MSM were acting in a completely undemocratic manner and were in actual fact on the rights of their fellow students by preventing open debate and free discussion of political differences! Therefore we can only conclude that the police were not provoked into attacking (?) the MSM, but that the police were called in to protect your rights, which action just happens to be one of their duties.

To view this from another angle, the MSM, by stifling debate and provoking confrontations, had broken the laws protecting these very rights. Now you, the editors, and I both know that it is the duty of the police to arrest those breaking the laws or to prevent any breach of our rights when there is enough evidence to indicate this breach. You and I both, know that this was the case.

Now that we have established that the police have not attacked the MSM in either a provoked or unprovoked manner; and we have also established that they have not suppressed in either a justified or unjustified manner the rights to free speech and free political debate of students: what have we left???

We have that the editors of the Daily launched, in a completely paranoid fashion, a totally unjustified and unprovoked attack on the police, who by the way, had been called in those very rights which the editors of the Daily have so freely, so completely, and so stupidly abused; just because they don't like having cops on their campus to protect those very same rights which they so obviously cannot protect themselves!!

In conclusion, I believe that you, the editors, owe the Montreal police an apology, for having so spuriously abused them in the performance of their duty.

Peter S. Saly

On Zionism

To the editor:

Do you know what ZIONISM really is, or how it arose? Let me tell you. I will keep it very simple so that perhaps you will understand. ZIONISM is defined as "The modern political movement for the return of the Jewish people to Zion, the old prophetic name for Israel." This movement, which began in the nineteenth century, had more than just biblical prophecy driving it. The forces of persecution which seem to follow the Jews throughout their history were probably the strongest factors in the development and realization of the Zionist ideals.

These forces saw the Hebrews as slaves in Egypt but the Hebrews returned to Palestine and the

Egyptian empire fell. These forces saw the Jews dispersed from Palestine when Nebuchadnezzar conquered Jerusalem (597 B.C.E.). The Babylonian empire fell and the Jews returned. Then the Romans came, and when Titus burned the second temple, the Jews were again dispersed (70 C.E.), but Rome too fell and the Jews returned. Less than three decades ago the forces of persecution saw six million Jews roast in Hitler's ovens while the whole world stood by silently. The German empire has also fallen and now the Jews are once again returning.

Never again will we let such a holocaust occur. Zionism is the backbone of Jewish existence. So, despite your slogans, Zionism will never die. The people of Israel live! They will continue to do so long after you and I are gone, my friends.

Cyril J. Weintraub
B.Sc. U3

MSM assuming role of martyrs

To the editor:

Narrow-mindedness is a trait whose only usefulness can be in convincing yourself of a particular point. I am referring of course, to the recent actions of the McGill Student Movement. It has become a routine that on every Thursday the "mass democracy" meeting, which could be better termed a monologue, is broken up by the Montreal police. I am waiting for some enterprising individual to begin selling popcorn as Messieurs Ionis, Wallace and company are ousted. That is the significance that many people, including myself, have come to attach to these meetings. But there is much more at stake.

The McGill Student Movement, had it been more responsible and less dramatic, could have spared everyone a lot of trouble and accomplished much more had they done a few very simple things.

It is my opinion that the MSM insists on holding its rallies in the Union Lobby because they know that if they held it in a room of the Union, attendance would be restricted to members of the MSM. Therefore, they feel they need to expose their views in a manner which will create the most attention, but win the least support. Ask them: "Why don't you hold your meeting somewhere where it won't block the lobby and force everyone to listen to you?" and they will tell you: "We should be able to hold a meeting wherever we want." This means that if the MSM should decide to hold their meeting in the middle of Peel and Ste. Catherine at 5 o'clock, it should be allowed.

To gain more support, the MSM,

in typical fashion, resort to distorting the facts. For instance, in one meeting the MSM was met by a rousing chorus from "Zionist punks" of "Bullshit, bullshit" and promptly announced in their newspaper, which is unbiased of course, that "hundreds of students came forth to denounce Zionism". Is this freedom of the press? To them a Zionist is immediately equated with 1) a racist, 2) a fascist, 3) an imperialist aggressor, 4) a collaborator of the Montreal Police and last but not least, a totalitarian who does not believe in "democratic discussion" according to the MSM. All of this leads me to conclude that the MSM should sit down in front of a good dictionary of political terms before their next meeting. Rather than sitting down and discussing rationally, they stand on chairs and shout slogans until they are blue in the face. When they are ousted, they can then claim to be "oppressed" and assume the role of martyrs. Be assured, Mr. Ionis, that the McGill students are not about to follow your "glorious example" and "take up the struggle" of the MSM. Most students have more brains than that. In a "mass democracy", the people should decide what topic should be discussed. The MSM refuses to discuss anything but "Why don't you support the just cause of the Palestinian and other Arab peoples?" In the context of the phrase it becomes very difficult to support any other stance. I am not arguing for or against Zionism, although I feel it is an important topic. I simply feel that the discussion methods of the MSM do little to support either cause. This is democratic discussion, MSM style.

The MSM does not seem to realize that many students are beginning to agree to the presence of police on campus because of the stupidity of the MSM. Let them keep up these meetings, and police on campus will be a regular sight. Let them keep up these meetings and more students will come to oppose them. But let them resort to peaceful propaganda such as the literature tables, or peaceful discussions in places that do not infringe on anyone's right to go where he wants, and police will not be necessary. People will be able to discuss without being shouted down and/or beaten up, and logic will prevail. Who knows, the MSM may even gain some support.

The sooner the MSM gives up its foolish vision of being the spearhead of the great "revolutionary feeling" that is about to sweep the students; the sooner they realize they are not qualified for such a role to begin with (such a position requires intelligence and understanding); the sooner they stop

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From the principal

To the editor:

Your "Gazelle" issue was amusing, even if some parts of it were in ferociously bad taste. Your story about peanut oil replacing gasoline, however, has received support from an unexpected quarter. On page 1238 of the November 9 issue of the magazine National Review there is an Exxon advertisement showing a picture of a tractor passing through a peanut field. The heading under the picture says something like, "We found more than just peanuts in this peanut field". Clearly this is Exxon's first step in preparing the public psychologically for the changeover.

I warn you that the National Review is William Buckley's magazine, and is very conservative in its views; sensitive young Daily staffers should probably wear protective gloves when handling it.

R. E. Bell

Plea for student concern and unity

To the editor:

In the last few days a grave situation has arisen at McGill University, in which the Students' Council has effectively handed over the students' rights of freedom of speech and assembly to the Montreal police force.

Members of the MSM have been arrested several times and violently removed from the Student Union, due to their staging of mass democracy rallies in the lobby of the Union. There was, admittedly, an incident of violence at one of these rallies, involving a minority of the MSM members and under some form of "Zionist" provocation. However, the mass democracy of last Thursday involved no violence, except on the behalf of the police, and no threat of violence existed at any time, except in the minds of Students' Council representatives; Little and Marcus, who revelled in the joys of a possible riot which they did their utmost to create, by sending for the police.

An honest, peaceful discussion prevailed in which many different views were expressed, but despite this, Ionis, the MSM speaker, was violently subdued and taken by the police. The mass democracy continued afterwards with some of the most stimulating discussion I have heard in my life. Views were heard from Zionists, Arabs, socialists,

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resorting to reductionist dogmatism; the sooner they will gain a measure of credibility.

Donald McCarty
BAU2

McGill Ousting Club

To the editor:

Monday (Dec. 4) night's McGill Outing Club meeting took a spectacular turn for the worse when a microcosm of current "democratic" practices came to light. All are only too familiar with the extremes to which executive privilege can be transported—witness the immediate contradiction in statements by The General and The Secretary. For its part, the MOC Executive has felt compelled to close the Open Door Policy on membership. This policy has been of longstanding value: it has permitted close, amical contacts with people in various walks of life who have common, out-of-door interests. Up to this year, curtailment has not been deemed necessary.

But concern was expressed by the Executive that the Outing Club House in Shawbridge has been subject to considerable abuse in the past—either due to overpopulation or to lack of cooperation. On the basis of this argument, "Outsiders" (Quebecers who have no direct ties with McGill) are no longer to be granted the right of becoming

members unless a letter of application be submitted for executive approval—a letter obviously placing unnecessary controls on membership. But is this radically reactionary change of attitude the will of the uninformed electorate? On which facts can it be proven that "outsider" membership has been the cause of all evil? It seems to me that the hallowed legal principle, SEMPER AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM, (always let the other side be heard), has been flagrantly violated by an executive act. The suppression of an active, healthy membership policy is an abuse of democratic procedure and should be challenged on this principle alone. I call for a referendum on the issue—let both sides be objectively represented before the January open meeting of all concerned members.

Harold G. Ross

PGSS sets Little straight

To the editor:

The Daily noted in its issue of 27 November that the Students' Council had voted to grant \$7500 to the PGSS, on the condition that arrangements be made to repay \$8000 owed to the Students' Society. These were indeed the terms of the motion passed by Council. The debt in question, however, was settled in 1972.

This issue was raised at the November 21st meeting by Mr. Bennett Little, who, for reasons unknown, accused the PGSS of "bad faith" and of "covering up" its

debt to the Students' Society. The Council minutes for the meeting of 16 February 1972 (a meeting attended by Mr. Little) clearly indicate that his charges against us were completely without foundation.

In any case, on the odd chance that anyone pays attention to Mr. Little, the record should be set straight.

Martin Daly
O. Brad McKenna

Democratic open meeting power "preposterous"

To the editor:

The editorial in the Daily of November 15 is misleading. Titled "Open meeting shows wish of students," the editorial would have us believe that a majority of McGill students are in support of the open meeting's resolutions. The 500 students in attendance represent less than 4% of McGill's 14,000 student population.

I certainly hope that Mr. Drager does not change his mind and continues to consider "matters brought here (at the open meeting) concerning funds will be taken as advice." The entire concept of permitting open meetings the power to allocate Students' Society funds is preposterous. I personally would have liked to attend the open meeting to vote against the resolutions.

Students can't be expected to drop everything, leave the clinic, the laboratory, or lectures and

come down to vote every time some group decides to get some money from Council. The day care program destroyed itself, merely because of the manner in which it attempted to coerce money from Council. Very few students would have refused to donate one dollar to day care. If, at registration there had been a form explaining the day care program and asking students to release one dollar of their student's fees to be given by Council to the day care program, then, rather than being in debt, they would have a good 80% of the \$14,000 they have tried to coerce from Council.

The Judicial Committee, now in session, must rule to retain the power of fund allocation for Students' Council—not open meetings. Otherwise, those students who have responsibilities at the university, whether it be to patients at the hospitals or to themselves, will lose the democratic privileges afforded them by Students' Council elections.

Leonard Schwartz
D.D.S.1

P.S. The elections of last April gave Mr. Drager a landslide victory.

Ed. note: The system this reader asks for was in fact what the day care people asked for.

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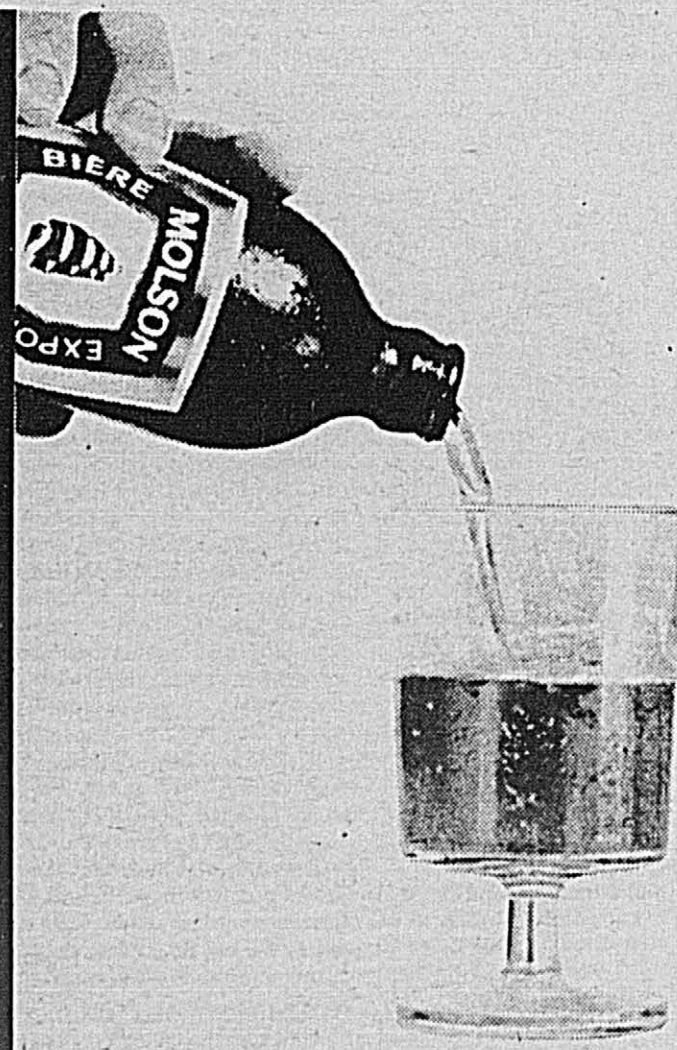
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Guidance service needs director

by Tom Sheridan

McGill's Guidance Service is in "a state of flux" while a committee is trying to select a new director for the service, according to Dr. T. J. Maroun, a member of the committee. Guidance's last director, Edward Burnett, resigned March 1 to take a post in the department of continuing education.

"A director was in the process of being hired, but the deal fell

through," said Maroun. The selection committee is chaired by Vice-Principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen and includes Deans Saeed Mirza and Samuel Herhorn.

Maroun said the committee's first two choices for guidance director did not get past the negotiations stage, "so the whole selection process ground to a halt." The new director, when found, will take over next September.

assemblies, planned with the aim of confederating with committees in other neighbourhoods, and even in other cities, against the state. Such committees would be "stepping stones towards dispossessing the pyramid-builders, to changing the fundamental social relationships, to returning initiative to the people."

It was evident from Bookchin's description of committees of this type in the U.S. that this strategy is still in its infancy there. Bookchin was unaware how far the neighbourhood committees in Montreal had advanced since 1968, and expressed keen interest in the development of grass-roots action here.

Maroun, a professor of counselor education, was chosen by the selection committee to supervise the service's three counselors. He said he would like to see the service expand in two areas.

"First, I think we should try to make students more aware of our services," he said. "Though information about our emotional and vocational counselling programs abounds in student handbooks, other concerns, like academic and athletic activities, vie for the student's time."

"Since only a small percentage of students live in residence, most tend to relate to the local community services that they are more familiar with," he said. Maroun's answer to this is a university-wide referral service that gives students access to all academic, religious, and psychological counselling services.

"Secondly, I envision a service where people could come in and expand their potential while in university," said Maroun. He said "human awareness groups" could be "useful in helping students adapt to the changing issues and needs that we in a university face."

The guidance service last year counselled 300 students and 1,500 used its library.

Sir George student union opens

by Evelyn Michaels
the Georgian

The renovated Sir George Student Union on Crescent Street opened quietly on Monday afternoon, but according to manager Ivan Schaefer, "Things should get going very soon."

Renovations on the kitchen and a general face-lift on the building itself began late this summer. Due to difficulties with workmen and internal wranglings, however, the opening of facilities to the students was delayed. But the doors are open now, and everyone is hoping that the Sir George community will take advantage of what the new Union has to offer.

The former art gallery on the third floor has been converted to a games room with pool tables, pong and

soccer machines, and card tables.

"Further support for this area will help us get more games," Schaefer said.

In addition there is a T.V. room for watching or relaxing, and a front room, the reading room, which offers a quiet atmosphere and a good supply of current magazines.

The new kitchen should be in full operation today, with sandwiches, pastry and coffee among those choices listed on the menu. For those with more exotic taste, espresso, cappuccino and bacalava will be served. By Monday the Union should be enjoying the benefits of a temporary liquor license, and beer will be served. To add to the atmosphere, CHOM is being piped in and Schaefer anticipates CFQR as well.

Bookchin...

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People let 'professionals' do things for them. They just came out to vote. Then they became disengaged."

The failure of the reformists in New York is self-evident, said Bookchin, pointing to New York's current situation.

Furthermore, in New York "lip service was paid to decentralization, and little 'town halls' were set up to 'listen' to the people, but without giving them any real power."

Bookchin's solution is local community organization and local

today

Faculty of Music:

Lecture: "Swedish Contemporary Music" with Sten Hanson, Room C411, 1 p.m.

Piano Ensemble Group, directed by Luba Zuk. Works by Mozart, Shostakovich, and Brahms. Room C310, 2 p.m. Both at Stratheona Music Building, 555 Sherbrooke St. West. Free Admission.

Anthropology Students' Association:

Meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in L738, regarding the "party" and other revolutionary ideas.

Community McGill:

A 5 year old boy living with his grandmother and aunt in Verdun needs a big brother to serve as an identification figure. For more information phone: 392-8980 or come to Union, room 416, from 12 to 3 p.m.

Gay McGill Women:

Social evening at the Women's Centre, 3764 St. Lawrence. Starts at 8:30 p.m.—tonight.

Community McGill:

We need a big brother for an 11 year old, French speaking, retarded boy whose mother is occupied looking after 7 other children. For more information, call 392-8980 or come to Union 416 between 12 and 3 p.m.

what's what

SKYDIVING CLUB

New and old club members will be glad to know that C.S.P.A., at its recent meeting, has apologized to our club for any inconveniences it may have caused. Thanks to all of you who helped. Anybody interested in learning how to pack a

conventional freefall rig, please come to the office tomorrow at 8 p.m. Congratulations are due to George, who is the 1st of this year's students to free himself from the "dope rope" and join us in freefall.

ISA LOOKS AT SOUTH AFRICA

I.S.A. weekly lunchtime entertainment sponsors another instalment of the newly introduced International Film Series. This week, two outstanding films examining apartheid, racial discrimination and colonialism in South Africa will be presented. A film, *Sabotage in South Africa*, concentrating on the apartheid system of the 1960's and containing interviews with South African government officials, some African opposition spokesmen and the white liberal element will be screened along with the film coverage of a recent U.N. Sponsored International Seminar held in Zambia at which South African leaders living in exile were invited to participate. Both films will be screened between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Friday December 7 in the I.S.A. lounge, B-40 in the Union. Everyone is welcome to participate in this expression of Africa's emerging political consciousness. For more information, call Jamal Shamsie or Choo Wai at 392-8940.

AMNESTY NOW

FORA is Families of Resisters for Amnesty. It's a non-profit organization seeking universal, unconditional amnesty for American war resisters who are exiled or imprisoned. If you're interested, write: FORA/Safe Return, Suite 1003, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010 or call 282-4441.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A group of Christians meeting Tuesday 1 p.m. and Thursday 6:30 (no meeting December 6) in room 457-8. We like rapping with people! Everyone more than welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS

The Anthropology Students'

Association is pleased to announce that there will be a student-professor mixer held this Friday at 8 p.m. in Union 307. It will be a ritualized feast honouring Kohoutek, the new addition to the heavenly bodies, and the energy crisis. Weather permitting, the festivities will commence with a broomball game. Hot wine will be served ('til your gut runneth over). Tickets are 75 cents and available at the Anthro. Office, P.S. Bring a broom.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

A.S.U.S. Has done it again! "FACES" starring John Cassavetes, Directed by John Cassavetes, and with John Cassavetes, will be shown for FREE to all arts and science students. It's only 50 cents for others. That's on Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in Frank Dawson Adams auditorium.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

You are cordially invited to attend a special seminar to be presented by Professor Enrique Sandoval (previously) University of Chile — Subject: "Chile: An eyewitness report." Thursday, December 13—at 12:15 p.m. 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Wilder Penfield will talk on, "William Osler, the man that I remember." On Monday, December 10, at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar room (most easily reached via the Medical library on the third floor) in the McIntyre Medical Building. All are welcome. ALSO! Second to last film of the term entitled, "Helping Hands for Julie". This is a film on career opportunities in medicine and health. It will be shown on Thursday December 6, at 1 p.m. in the Charles Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building.

TERM PAPER TROUBLES?

Come to the Info. desk at the Redpath Undergraduate Library any day (Monday-Friday) at 3:00 p.m. Our seminar tours will help solve your problems.

ENGINEERING WEEK

Work has begun on Engineering week, to be held in mid-February, but we still need a lot more people working on it. Any engineering student wishing to organize an event or willing to do general work on Engineering Week should consult the notice on the bulletin board in the engineering cafeteria and sign up in the EUS office.

BEER BREWING CONTEST

A beer brewing contest will be held as part of this year's Engineering Week festivities. All

BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Is presenting Dr. Peter Schneider of the Royal Victoria Hospital to speak on careers in the life sciences. Time: 1:00 p.m. Dec. 7, 1973. Place: Stewart-Biology Building S1/4. Admission free.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

As a body, we have representation on the departmental course selection committee. Your comments and ideas on courses presently offered and courses you would like to see offered in the future are needed by Friday.

You may obtain further information at the Anthropology office, or by phoning Sarina 681-6382.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 8 — Friday, December 7 at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd. floor lounge — Refreshments will be served. Subject: The Anatomy of a Disaster — Drought and Famine in Ethiopia. Speakers: Discussion led by Professor T. L. Hill and possibly a film.

BRIDGE CLUB

Our final game of the term will be held on Tuesday, December 11 at 6:45 in the Union, room 123. Please note that our games will resume second term on Tuesday, January 22. For partners or information phone: Howard, 481-9122 or Robert, 488-3085.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

Free concert in the blues vein. Featuring the legendary blues singer 'Jersey Slim.' Also with

Jersey will be his long time sidekick Blind Banana Split. It starts at 9:30 p.m. tonight and will go 'til the end. A very special concert. In the Union coffee lounge, main floor. Absolutely free. Coffee only a nickel. So bring your people and enjoy yourselves. Sponsored by A.S.U.S. Next Week: Danny Greenspoon live in concert.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Interested in an experience in prayer under Father Benedict Vanier's leadership? Come to OKA on Friday, December 7, leaving from the Newman Centre around 1 p.m., returning about 8 p.m. Call 288-1806.

Father Julien Harvey will speak on the question: "Is Catholic Dogmatic unity Finished?" on Tuesday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Newman. Paul Ricoeur will be coming to speak on Friday, December 14 around 7:30 or 8 p.m., most probably on the question of violence vs. non-violence. Everyone is welcome to come.

MCGILL CHINESE CHORAL GROUP

Choir practice every Saturday, in Stratheona Music Building, Room 412, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and join us, be a member in the coming performance sometime during Christmas. Information: Helen Wong: 842-0879, or Alan Lau: 843-8773.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

The annual Christmas Ball will be held at Hotel Bonaventure on December 23. Date early, order now. For more information drop in ISA, Union B40, or phone Paul, 288-2018. MCSS general meeting will be held after exams in January.

The three dimensional Christmas card ordering will be terminated during the coming week. Hurry, drop in at Union B40 during lunch hour for sample and order now. All but a few assembled cards are gone now.

JUG BAND

Get together scheduled for Friday night. Call Daina for details. 845-2597. Bring instruments.